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795

Swiebel, Story of a Shlemiel (Page 8)

Friday, October 14th, 1966
ROSH HODESH
HESHVAN 5727
SIDRAH: NOAH

CANDLE LIGHTING
Toronto: 6:31
Montreal: 5:53

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

CANADA'S NATIONAL-JEWISH NEWSPAPER

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Sensational Report

East Germans Offer New Deal To The Israelis

New York (Special to The Canadian Jewish News).- Gunther Stillman, one of the leading editors of the Red East German regime, just terminated a mission to Israel and promised Israelis a change of policy by the Ulbricht government should Israel abandon its "secret alliance" with Bonn.

This sensational report will be published this week in the October issue of the Jewish Digest.

The Digest correspondent in Israel, Leo Heiman, says that Stillman, a former Israeli resident who had lived during the war in a Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz and then appeared in Berlin as a Communist official, visited Israel on a secret mission. In an interview, Mr. Stillman declared that no one ought to take seriously Ulbricht's infamous anti-Israeli remarks during his visit in Cairo, and that the Israelis can gain full support from East Berlin once they give up their political commerce with West Germany.

THE ATTACKS IN THE HOLY LAND

Premier Eshkol (second from left) views the cracked walls and ceiling in the flat which suffered the most serious damage when marauders from Jordan laid explosives in a Jerusalem border quarter Friday night. The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Yitzhak Rabin, talks with the owner of the flat, Mr. Gedalya Maoz (extreme right), a teacher currently on sabbatical leave. At extreme left is Aluf Uzi Nakiss, O.C. Central Command. At Mr. Eshkol's left is the Jerusalem Area Commander, Aluf-Mishne Aviv Barzilai. Behind him is the Jerusalem Police Chief Sgan-Nitzav Daniel Barelli. The Premier's politicol secretary, Mr. Aviad Yaffe, a former Torontonian, stands behind the Chief of Staff.

Movement for Unity in Canada

DEMAND UNITY OF ALL ZIONISTS

All groups tired of feud, bickering

(by The Canadian Jewish News reporter)

A movement to put an end to internal bickering within the Canadian Jewish community in order to mobilize all constructive forces here for aiding Israel in its present economic crisis is growing from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The recent visits on the North American continent of Israeli Minister of Finances Pinchas Sapir, Histadrut leader Joshua Levy, Yaacov Meridor, Herut leader, and others representing different parties in the Jewish state have contributed to reduce substantially the conflict among groups here.

The Canadian Jewish News learns that all groups connected with Israeli interests have been told that the time for internal feuds in ideology is not now. What Israel expects from its friends abroad is not the support of this or that party but a serious effort to deliver what the country needs now most: concrete help for its industry and commerce.

(In connection with the drive to strengthen the economy of Israel, The Canadian Jewish News publishes this week a special feature in support of the Buy Israel Products Campaign.)

Zionist leaders and non-partisan community heads throughout Canada are realizing to a greater degree that the recent dispute between two major groups within the Zionist movement and the contention in the local federations are not contributing neither to the strengthening of the community nor to its readiness in supporting Israel. It also may impede other drives such as those necessary for the support of Jewish education.

According to a survey conducted by this reporter, both sides of the conflicting parties which up to now have cooperated in the management of the United Israel Fund and the United Jewish Appeal realize that an open split would harm the cause and would not raise the stature of the organized Jewish community.

As one important national leader told this newspaper: "I recently listened to an off-the-record talk by one of Israel's top leaders. When I learned what the problems were, I decided to return to Canada with one message: let us unite and work together to help Zion."

This mood of reducing tensions within the Zionist movement also has conquered other groups.

In the words of a leading personality, there is hope in reuniting the Zionist groups.

As The Canadian Jewish News recently reported, a serious split had divided the Zionist establishment into two major sections: one led by the Zionist Organization of Canada and the Zionists Revisionists; the other, under the banner of the Religious Zionists and Labor Zionists.

This split has created serious concern among world Jewish leaders, especially Mr. A.L. Pinkus, head of the Jewish Agency, who is responsible for the budget necessary for the continuous, uninterrupted philanthropies and settlement programs in Israel.

Direct and indirect appeals have been issued to Canadian Zionists of all political expressions to reunite because of the emergency situation.

(See Editorial, Page 4)

After the terrorist attacks

Israel Angry, Ready To Fight

by Aaron Sarfati, CJN Correspondent

Israel is shocked, angry, aroused. From Dan in the north to Elat on the Red Sea, Israelis ask themselves whether it is possible for the beleaguered nation to ignore the organized provocations and murder of peaceful citizens by the Red Syrian government.

On Sunday night, the country was electrified by the news that four citizens were killed by a border mine planted by infiltrators from Syria. This outrage in the communal settlement of Shaar Hagolan, south of the Sea of Galilee where the Syrian-Jordanian borders meet, came twenty-four hours after a bomb exploded in a Jerusalem surburb. While five Jerusalemites fortunately escaped serious injury when the explosives wrecked two apartments during a bar mitzva party, the Galilee incident caused the death of four farmers.

This terror has been encouraged by Syria which allows the "guerilla" organization, El Fatah, to operate on its territory. Red China is on the record of providing ammunition to these terrorists.

Until now, the Israeli government has made every effort to ignore these infiltrations so as not to be provoked to open warfare by the tottering Syrian regime. However, these last attacks are causing many to wonder whether Israel will not be forced to enter Syria, as the latter attacked Suez because of similar provocations ten years ago.

U.N. CONCERNED

United Nations, N.Y. (Special). - The United Nations has been informed by Israel of the seriousness of the situation. The Israeli government is reported to have told the U.N. that Israel may be forced to retaliate immediately.

• *Commentary* •

By M. J. Nurenberger

VIETNAM

I am indebted to one of France's leading historians, Raymond Aron, for a brilliant analysis of the present situation in and around Vietnam.

Writing in Figaro, Aron presents a few points which, somehow, no one has mentioned till now. What gives these remarks such importance is that Figaro normally supports De Gaulle's neutrality.

* * *

The first observation is, despite all talk and propaganda the Vietnam problem has not contributed in reestablishing the unity of the Marxist-Leninist camp. On the contrary, the Russians and Chinese have intensified their quarrels since American intervention. The Chinese speak openly of a Russian-American collusion.

Second, the Soviet Union has not given any actual help to North Vietnam.

Third, despite China's proximity, Peking itself has not become engaged to the point of provoking the United States.

* * *

Analyzing the situation in southeast Asia, I wish to add to Aron's remarks: China does not possess the kind of navy or aviation which would be in a position to fight the Seventh U.S. Fleet, nor could she entertain, despite her numbers, such army on the seventeenth parallel without provoking Washington to bombard its industrial centres.

* * *

Of course, there are those who believe, as one of the sinologues contends, that Mao does expect war with the United States. If so, one wonders at what point of the conflict he would intervene; also when would Moscow decide to become a party to the conflict?

* * *

In the opinion of military experts, except for nuclear arms the Soviet Union does not dispose in the Far East of such weapons that could engage the Americans successfully. Furthermore the Soviet Union would play rather the role of intermediary, like Cuba in 1962, than be a party to the war.

It is a general consensus that Moscow's position — no general war, limited support to North Vietnam, continuous denunciation of Chinese dogmatism, adventurism — cannot change.

* * *

At the same time, how does the United States stand? Could Johnson give up Vietnam even if he wanted to? For the game concerns no more Vietnam but the prestige of the United States all over Asia and the world as well.

Therefore I cannot agree with some rabbis who have become military strategists. In my humble opinion, even the moderate opponents of the President of the United States do not give heed to the problem faced by Washington.

Should the United States yield, it would be not only a tragedy for America but for all the weak of which we are part.

Still, as Aron points out rightly, the United States need not give up. It possesses enough resources to spend in Vietnam the equivalent of three times the military budget of France without affecting its economy. These are facts the North Vietnamese and the demagogues who attack Johnson do not take into consideration.

Many speak today of the intangible in war — human courage. True, it exists in North Vietnam; but it also is very much alive in the United States and the free world.

Thus I believe that this situation finally will be evaluated correctly on both sides, that the intervention of the United States will not bring about a major war nor will it develop into an American debacle. For it still is the twentieth century, the century of America.

VIENNA PRESS, DEMONSTRATORS PROTEST ACQUITTAL OF NOVAK

VIENNA -- Several hundred young Austrians brought traffic to a halt in the centre of Vienna at the rush hour Friday night with a one-hour protest demonstration against the acquittal of Franz Novak, alleged accomplice of Adolf Eichmann.

The demonstrators, carrying placards, sat down on the main crossing opposite the State Opera Building.

Many remained silen -- it was supposed to be a silent demonstration -- but others engaged in heated debates with passersby, some of whom were delayed getting home from work.

Novak, 53-year-old former S.S. captain, was freed from prison Friday after a Vienna provincial court acquitted him of responsibility for the murder of thousands of Jewish men, women and children sent to concentration camps during the Nazi regime.

The jury, by a 7-1 vote, found Novak guilty of having committed public violence. But since four jurors found he had acted under duress, he had to be acquitted.

The verdict was also criticized by Austrian newspapers.

The Socialist organ "Arbeiterzeitung" recalled experiences in other countries which showed that juries frequently decide in favour of the defendants in political cases. But despite this, juries must be regarded as a protection against possible arbitrary jurisdiction in less democratic times.

The paper added that the Austrians apparently had a feeling of being completely innocent in regard to the Nazi crimes.

"The attitude of a large group of the Austrian people, which is mirrored in the attitude of many lay judges, is the reason why the world sometimes has less confidence in us than it has in other, less lovable nations," it added.

The independent "Neues Oesterreich" said: "The acquittal of Franz Novak was not merely a surprise. It was a shock and a slap in the faces of all who care for the good reputation of our courts and our nation. The jurors have obviously erred. In that case the court would have had to annul the verdict -- provided that all three professional judges were agreed. Since there was apparently no such agreement, a verdict was pronounced of which we have to be ashamed."

The apaper also said that, as the German fronts were crumbling in 1944 and railway lines were regularly bombed by the allies, it would have been easy for Novak to "confuse" the plans in order to save people.

The independent "Die Presse" commented: "Franz Novak sent tens of thousands of Jews on the way to death. As a henchman he heaped upon himself guilt of which no one can free him, not even a court. His success characterizes a generation which wants to forget past horrors and minimizes them without having given to itself an account of what had really happened. Franz Novak is free, but we continue to be morally imprisoned."

Jewish Chronicle Photo

English Jews Hosts to Young Germans – Young West Germans and Reform Jewish youth mingle in an informal atmosphere at a dance held at the South-West Essex Reform Synagogue on Saturday night. The youths were officially invited by the Union Of Britain's Reform Jews.

JOHN BASSETT

To receive Eshkol Medal

Toronto's Event Of The Year On Wednesday

The Eshkol Medal for "service in the cause of Israel's development" through State of Israel Bonds will be presented to John Bassett, publisher of The Telegram, at the first Israel Prime Minister's Award Dinner in Toronto, Wednesday evening, October 19th, in the Centennial Ballroom of the Inn on the Park. Many leaders in the government, civic and cultural life of Canada will be present.

This gala occasion will be highlighted by a colorful program commencing with the procession of headtable dignitaries, led by a company of pipers of the Toronto Scottish Regiment, and a Color Party of the General Wingate Branch of the Canadian Legion.

The official inauguration in Toronto of the National Honorary Societies of Trustees, Builders, Guardians and Sponsors of Israel also will be held. Throughout the world, in the 28 countries of the free world where Israel Bond campaigns are undertaken, these honour groups are recognized as the pace setters and standard bearers for Israel. A formal ceremony will take place marking the induction of the members of the Honorary Societies, to be climaxed by the lighting of the CHAI birthday cake by representatives of the Trustees and Builders of Israel and other dignitaries.

Edwin A. Goodman, Q.C., distinguished lawyer, will be chairman of the dinner. Mr. Goodman heads a Tribute Committee of 100 prominent men and women.

LORD THOMSON TO PRESENT COMMENTARY

Famous Canadian born newspaper publisher, Lord Thomson of Fleet, will be guest speaker at this Israel Prime Minister's Award Dinner. He will present a special commentary in tribute to Mr. Bassett's outstanding achievements as "humanitarian, champion of freedom, friend of Israel." Head of the Thomson Organization, one of the world's greatest publishing empires, including the London Times, Lord Thomson found time to visit Israel many times.

AMBASSADOR AVNER ON PROGRAM

Ambassador Gershon Avner, Israel's envoy to Canada, will present the Eshkol Medal to Mr. Bassett. John Bassett will be the first Canadian recipient of the Eshkol Medal.

Ben Gurion Ill

ISRAELI LEADER RUNNING FEVER

Jerusalem - "Ben-Gurion Day," scheduled to be held in Jerusalem has been postponed due to Mr. Ben-Guiron's continuing running fever.

Mr. Ben-Gurion's doctors have diagnozed the fever as being due to a cold resulting from the sudden change in temperatures and the strain entailed in his recent 80th birthday festivities. On Friday, Mr. Ben-Gurion underwent several medical tests and X-rays at Beersheba hospital, after which he returned to his home at Sde Boker.

Mr. Ben-Guiron's doctors have ordered him to remain indoors for several days, after which they hope he will be able to participate in the celebrations planned for his birthday in various parts of the country.

A spokesman of the committee organizing the birthday celebrations said it is expected the ceremonies will be resumed with a public rally in Haifa. This will be followed by a rally in Ramat Gan on Wednesday and in Tel Aviv on Thursday. Mr. Ben-Gurion will rest over the weekend and the Jerusalem rally will be held Sunday, the spokesman said.

Some 5,000 birthday greetings have been received so far at Sde Boker, it was reported last night. They include messages from Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Tourism and Development Minister Moshe Kol, Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadlin, Attorney-General Ben-Zeev, the Bank Leumi Board of Directors, the artist Marc Cinagall, the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., Mr. Arthur Goldberg.

FOR THE RECORD

The Canadian Jewish News is the only Jewish newspaper in Toronto (and in Ontario) appearing regularly 52 weeks a year.

LECTURE SERIES

Torah Emeth Jewish Center, 1 Viewmount, presents coming Sunday night, October 16th, at 8:30 p.m. after services, the first of a series of lectures on reviews of classical works in Jewish thought. Each book reviewed will represent a special philosophy of life.

Rabbi A. Stefanski, principal of Beth Jacob High School, will be the first guest lecturer. He will discuss, Mesilat Yesharizu (Path of Righteous).

A Beach For Cardiacs In Israel

(Story, P. 2)

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CARDIACS ENJOY LIFE: BEACH CAMP FOR REBUILDING HEARTS

By Macabee Dean
Jerusalem Post Service

Tel Aviv - A grandmother capering on the beach at Shefayim. She dashes out into the sea, her run slowing gradually to a walk as the combers break over her.

The picture all this evokes is surprising, for by normal standards of behaviour, she should have long ago passed the age of such goings-on. But the most startling fact is not her agility, nor her stamina, but that a few years ago she was a semi-invalid.

She suffered her first heart attack seven years ago; her second five years ago; her third four years ago.

She says: "My doctors told me - for I had plenty during these crucial years - to refrain from any physical activity, for it might precipitate another heart attack."

But three years ago her life changed. "I heard about the Heart Rehabilitation Society. I joined."

Mr. Yikzhak Halaf, chairman of the Society, chimes in: "We have several hundred members and we exercise according to a series of rules laid down by Dr. Viktor Gottheiner. After we were discharged from the hospital, he tested us to see how much our hearts were damaged; and then drew up a series of graded exercises to rebuild our hearts. We pass through seven grades, until we reach the top grade, which includes running, swimming, jumping, cycling, rowing, any sport you want."

The Gottheiner system, to simplify more than three decades of work into a generalized explanation, is based on the following principle: The heart is a muscle; exercise it - i.e. your body with strenuous doses of sport all your life - and it will laugh at heart attacks. Refuse to exercise, as is common in our highly sedentary life, and it degenerates like any other muscle. And once damaged by an attack, it must be rebuilt, slowly and according to specially individually graded exercises, until it is again capable of handling the stress of an active life. (But it is never what it once was.)

The system derives from the basis laid down by sports doctors decades ago. Today, it is widely accepted in Germany and East Europe. It has not found favour in the West, although there is increasing interest being shown in the U.S.

One of the strongest attractions is that it breaks the psychological barrier that a heart victim is doomed to a life of inactivity. Many persons refuse to accept this decree.

"I not only exercise regularly," the grandmother - who refused to reveal her name said - "but I've also fired my maid. Now, I do all my own housework."

She is one of 25 persons, all of whom suffered heart attacks, who have spent a one week vacation at the rest home at Shefayim, north of Herzliya. But their "rest" is a bit different from that of most of the healthy persons there, who loll around in chairs on the grass, or walk down to the beach for an occasional dip. (A lot of them will soon join our society, a member said.)

They are up at 7 a.m. Exercises, then a shower, then a "walk". After breakfast, down to the seashore for more exercises. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. they rest (after eating lunch), and after resting they take either an hour of exercises or a one (sometimes two) hour hike. They range in age from 40 to 72.

This is the first time that the Society has arranged such a week's outing, and it probably will become a regular practice.

One man says: "I lost 25 kilograms after I started doing light athletics. Now, I walk the six kilometres from Tel Aviv to Ramat Gan with ease. Afraid of a heart attack? No. But I'm deathly afraid of that traffic on the road."

Mr. Halaf concludes: "For a long time I felt like I was dragging a cart - with my coffin on it - behind me. Everyplace I went. But not any longer."

Dr. Gottheiner's car got stuck in the sand, its back wheels digging an ever deeper trough. Mr. Halaf, despite his "sixty years plus", ran up and began pushing the car with the rest of us.

"After all", one of the bystanders said, "age is not only a chronological matter; it is also a biological one. This means we feel young."

FRENCH LINE ANNOUNCES 1967 CARIBBEAN CRUISE SCHEDULE

The S.S. FRANCE, 1,035-foot luxury liner of the French Line, will make four cruises to the West Indies between January 12 and March 8, 1967, it was announced by Guy de Berc, General Manager for the French Line in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

In March, the French Line announced a November 10-November 23, 1966 cruise for the S.S. FRANCE which will call for the first time at the British Island of Grenada, in addition to five other ports in the Caribbean.

Ports of call for the 1967 cruises will include Nassau, St. Thomas, Fort de France, Barbados, Curacao, Port au Prince, Trinidad and Cristobal. On three of the trips, the ship will cruise along the Grenadine Islands, allowing passengers the opportunity of some shiprail sightseeing. During the longest of the cruises, the S.S. FRANCE will anchor in the waters of Les Saintes Islands for a short period and then cruise off the British Island of Dominica.

Date for the Caribbean cruises, all of which leave from New York are: departure January 12, return January 25; departure January 27, return February 6; departure February 8, return February 24; departure February 25, return March 8. For the convenience of passengers from the south who wish to embark or disembark at Nassau, the S.S. FRANCE will make two stops at this port on both its first and third cruises.

The first of the four cruises will be a 13-day trip stopping at Nassau, St. Thomas, Fort de France and Barbados with a day spent cruising along the Grenadines, a group of tiny islands located among the southern-

Continued on Page 8

They all admire Israeli products

1. Mr. Edgard Pisani, Minister of Agriculture of France, visits the Israel pavilion at the "Salon International de l'Alimentation" in Paris.
2. Mr. Jomo Kenyatta, Chief of State of Kenya, visits the Israel pavilion at the Nairobi International Fair.
3. Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, Prime Minister of Ceylon, visits the Israel pavilion at the Colombo International Fair.
4. Mr. U. Kekkonen, President of Finland, visits the Israel pavilion at the Helsinki International Fair.
5. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Chief of State of Cambodia, visits the Israel Exhibition at Pnom-penh.

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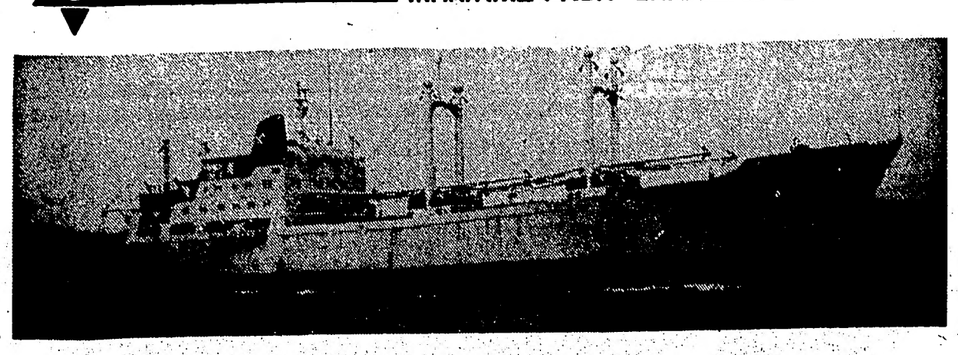

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Israel Concerned About Emigration Of 200 Physicians

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) Two hundred doctors who announced their intention of immigrating to Israel during the last few years changed their minds and went elsewhere. Of the doctors already living in Israel, 250 have left the country, their numbers last year being counted in "scores".

This information was given in Tel Aviv by Dr. Israel Korn, chairman of the association of doctors who are Histadrut members.

Dr. Korn did not believe that these doctors were influenced by higher salaries elsewhere. He attributed the movement to three other reasons:

The failure of newly arrived doctors to integrate in the community; the unruly conditions in public clinics; and the lack of opportunities for specialists.

Export

Israel's Lifeline

by Ben Milner

National Chairman, Israel Trade and Commerce
Zionist Organization of Canada

The State of Israel, the greatest achievement of the Jewish people in two thousand years, truly the miracle of the century, is beleaguered by enemies who openly profess their aim to erase it. On the other hand, the Jewish commonwealth is surrounded by the love and devotion of all those who labored and fought for its reestablishment — whether they live in the Holy Land or abroad. These friends are numerous; among them are men of goodwill of all races who belong to different religious communities. But first and foremost, Israel counts upon the Jews in the Diaspora to strengthen its position at this critical moment.

Israel, contrary to all statements from different sources, does not ask for charity. She herself assumes responsibility for the tremendous costs of her national defence. What we share with her is the upkeep of newcomers and their integration into the new homeland. Most of all, however, Israel seeks aid in the most tangible manner, accepted by all nations whether poor or rich: she asks us to buy her products, thus strengthening her exports, her lifeline.

Whether travelling to Israel or buying goods made in Israel, we do not overpay. It is now an acknowledged fact that Israel is capable of competing both in the area of tourism and in the production of goods. Her hotels are the best; her tourist industry, the finest. Her factories produce the most desired articles in various lines of industry.

I salute the initiative for a drive to buy Israeli products. By purchasing these products, the buyer receives full value for his money. Yet simultaneously and indirectly he helps build Israel and strengthen the economy of a nation which is one of Canada's best customers. This too we should remember both as Canadian and Jew.

KEEP SMILING

THE OTHER FOOT

The little old lady in the kosher butcher shop asked for a beautiful four-pound chicken. She rejected several the butcher showed her. Finally he went into the big refrigerator and came out with a real prize.

But the little old lady still was skeptical. She began to feel every part of the chicken, the legs, the wings, the neck. The butcher finally became annoyed.

"Lady", he said in exasperation, "tell me one thing. Do you think you could pass such a test?"

INTERPRETATION

The ladies' auxiliary broke up early that afternoon. Both friends walked home arm in arm together.

Said Sally, "You know, Milly, the speaker of the afternoon is right. We women should take a greater interest in world affairs. By the way, what do you think of the Common Market?"

"Not for me, girl", answered Milly. "I still like to shop at Powers."

WRONG NUMBER?

A man telephoned the Israel Bond Office and said he'd like to talk to someone about some bonds he bought years ago.

The operator asked: "Are you interested in conversion or redemption?"

"Say, what's this?" the caller queried. "Is this Israel Bonds or the Christian Mission?"

OTTAWA HILITES

FITNESS PROGRAMS

Dr. Guy Metivier, associate professor of physical education at the University of Ottawa, and Dr. William Orban, director of the School of Physical Education at the University of Ottawa and developer of the 5BX program for the R.C.A.F., will conduct the businessmen's noon hour physical fitness programs.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Morris Mandel of New York, columnist, psychoanalist and author, will be guest speaker at the Adult Institute's first session, October 27th. He will speak on: Patterns for Living.

CHAIRMAN

Mrs. M. Sidney Green is chairman of the library committee for Jewish Book Month.

ART CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Nathan Dreskin is chairman of arrangement for art series shown at the Community Center. Committee members include Mesdames Lillian Katznelson and Max Vechter and Morton Baslaw.

HONORED

A lounge in the new Legion headquarters was dedicated recently in memory of Mrs. Lillian Freiman, first woman to be given honorary life membership in the Royal Canadian Legion. Her work on behalf of First World War Veterans was marked by a plaque in the former Trafalgar House which now is mounted in the lounge. Her son Lawrence, president of the ZOC, cut the ribbon and officially opened the memorial room.

COMMENTATOR

Mrs. Michael Comay, wife of Israel's permanent delegate to the U.N., was commentator at the France-Israel fashion show sponsored by the Ottawa Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds.

DINNER

Parliament Lodge, B.B. 2159, held its sports dinner of the year. Senator Keith Davey, recently named Commissioner of the Canadian Football League, Red O'Quinn, general manager of the Ottawa Rough Riders, Frank Clair, formerly of Toronto and now head coach of the Riders, were guest speakers. They were introduced by Jack Kinsella, sports columnist. Arnold Gosewich was program chairman.

TO SPEAK

Mayor Don Reid will be guest speaker at the forthcoming dinner meeting of B'nai B'rith Parliament Lodge No. 2159.

GIFT IN MEMORY OF FORMER EDITOR -- The name of the late Herbert Gold, a former editor of the Rokean, will be memorialized through the purchase of a microscope at Hebrew University's School of Pharmacy in Jerusalem, as was announced by the Rokeah Chapter (Toronto) RHO PI PHI International Pharmaceutical Fraternity at the dedication of its new quarters attended by Dean Norman Hughes of the U of T Pharmacy School, leading members of the pharmacy profession and Rho Pi Phi Fraternity members and their wives.

Seen at the presentation ceremony are: (left to right) Abe Silver, retired druggist and former student at Hebrew University; Louis Sher, Guardian of the Exchequer; Harry Kraft, master of ceremonies; Joe Litchen, chancellor; Isadore Milton, chairman of the House Committee.

JEWS SERVING IN VIETNAM

Hong Kong (JCNS) - The United States military command has revealed that there are now about 2,000 men of Jewish origin serving in the American forces in South Vietnam.

The figure was given to the JCNS correspondent here who has just returned from Saigon, by Colonel William C. Hacker, chief of the public information division at the military assistance command headquarters in Vietnam. No other details were provided.

A previous estimate of American Jewish troops in Vietnam was 700.

APPEAL TO OSTROVTZER LIVING HERE

The United Monument committee to honor the 18,000 martyrs of the city of Ostroviec issued a moving appeal to all compatriots to be present on Sunday, October 23rd, at Lambton Cemetery when the first monument to the victims of their hometown will be unveiled.

The committee reminds the Ostrovtzer that no tombstones or even graves have remained of those who perished at the hands of the Nazis during the liquidation of this once-famous Jewish community.

Not only will the Ostrovtzer honor the innocent victims of the Hitlerite extermination but they also will remember the heroic partisans who fought against the murderers.

In the appeal to the Ostrovtzer, the committee stresses, "all those who died at the hands of the Nazis gave their lives so that we can enjoy freedom. They died as martyrs and their legacy to us was never to forget and never to forgive."

Several prominent leaders will participate in the historic ceremony. Among them will be Toronto's Mayor Givens, Ontario Minister of Reform Institutions Allan Grossman, David Lewis, M.P., Meyer W. Gasner, president, Canadian Jewish Congress, Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig, spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation.

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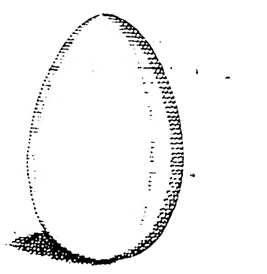

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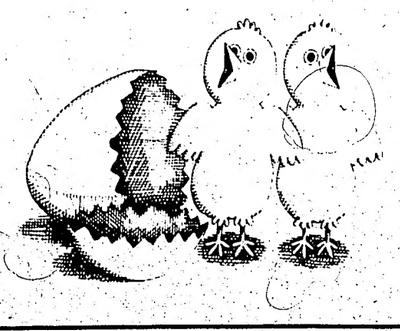

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For the sake of Zion

BURY THE HATCHET

We have refrained from taking a clear, unequivocal position on the recent conflict dividing the Zionist movement in Canada which may end in a complete split into two major factions. We believe we were justified in not defining precisely our stand. For in our opinion the importance is not which group or what party prevails but what is the best for the cause which all groups profess to serve — the State of Israel.

Throughout the Jewish world the tendency at this moment is for more unity, for closer cooperation among all who differ on what the image of Israel be. The economic situation in the Jewish land, the steadily rising unemployment, the curtailment of income because of the end of German reparations, the mounting military obligations of Israel — all these factors have influenced the friends of Israel abroad to close ranks, to forget what divides them and to concentrate on what unites them.

At this moment, when the State of Israel faces such serious problems, certainly there is no time to fight ideological battles. Not only is it unfair to deepen the schism among so-called parties in the Diaspora — in which we don't believe — but it is necessary, yea, imperative, that all Jews, who believe that securing the existence of Israel is one of the prime tasks of our generation, come to terms.

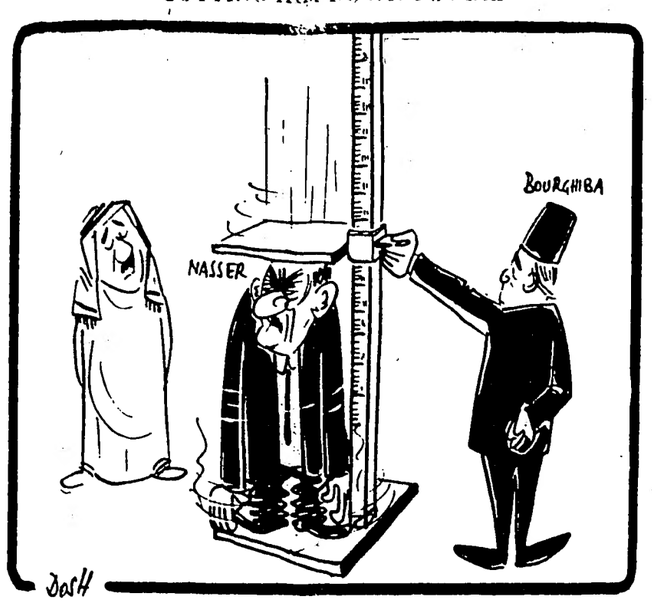
Again, whether it be the ZOC or the opposition, who is right is irrelevant. The pertinent fact remains: right now it is wrong to fight political battles.

Concerning the dispute itself among the groups involved, it is our contention that a pause in the arguments troubling the Jewish community may bring closer the various factions until they find their lost but common ground.

As the crisis in Israel becomes more acute, as the mobilization of forces for the sake of Zion becomes the command of the hour, we call upon all parties to bury the hatchet.

It is this battle for Jewish survival that must take precedence over all minor disagreements. And it is the Diaspora, the hinterland of the army embattled in the Holy Land, that can give courage and strength to those in the vanguard.

CUTTING HIM DOWN TO SIZE



Maariv, Jerusalem Post

report from africa

NASSER IS WATCHING HIS WORDS

Arusha, Tanzania - If President Nasser, now halfway through his State visit to Tanzania, has been surprised by anything he has seen he has remained silent about it. Nor has he chosen to say anything really important up to now. Observers here believe his first important statement will come tomorrow when he addresses Tanzania's National Assembly.

President Julius Nyerere invited Nasser to visit Tanzania in 1964, but the Arab leader has waited until now to accept the invitation. According to informed sources he decided to make the visit at this time because he wanted to discuss with Nyerere the Organization of African Unity (O.A.U.) summit meeting to be held in Addis Ababa in November.

The sources said that Nyerere had made a personal appeal to Nasser to visit him because he was worried by the present moribund state of the O.A.U. Both Nasser and Nyerere are said to be anxious to pump new life into the O.A.U. and make it a meaningful organization to project the views of the African bloc.

According to the sources, the two leaders are also anxious to discuss the problem of white-ruled Rhodesia and the recent Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London. The sources said that Nasser and Nyerere are agreed that the Commonwealth meeting was "useless" and has done nothing to bring a solution to the Rhodesian problem nearer.

SLIGHT SNUB TO KENYATTA

But in public, Nyerere and Nasser have done little beyond repeating the old platitudes on their common identity of views and the need for the emergent nations to guard against "imperialism and neo-colonialism". Nasser has also gone out of his way to praise Tanzania as the "bastion of freedom" in East Africa.

This was regarded here as a slight snub to neighboring Kenya and its President Jomo Kenyatta who, sources close to Nasser said, is not one of the latter's favorite African leaders.

But not everything he has seen could have pleased Nasser.

In Zanzibar on Saturday he witnessed at first hand the workings of an African revolutionary regime, which in January 1964 overthrew the traditional Arab overlords and put thousands of Arabs to death.

The Island's African political boss, Sheikh Abeid Karume, turned out his "Peoples Revolutionary Army," sporting Russian-made battle helmets, Cuban-style uniforms and Communist Chinese arms in Nasser's honor.

Throughout the visit, the crowds who turned out to see Nasser were held in check by African police. Many of thousands in the crowd were Arabs, and the armed African policemen appeared to go out of their way to let the Arabs know who is boss. If the Island's Arabs expected words of encouragement from Nasser they were not forthcoming.

Ironically, the agricultural cotton schemes and cooperatives that Nasser is to be shown during his six-day visit in Tanzania are managed by Israeli experts. They are among Tanzania's most successful farming ventures, and the Government is extremely proud of them.

Everywhere, crowds have turned out in their thousands to see Nasser. The welcome he received on his arrival last week was the most tumultuous Dar-es-Salaam has seen.

The security precautions were probably the heaviest that have ever been laid on here.

Nasser also brought along his own security force, which included a dozen bodyguards, a doctor, and two cooks who, it was reported, inspected all the kitchens where food for the visiting leader is prepared.

Informed sources said that before the end of the visit Nasser would be presented with the gift of a baby elephant.

paris report

ENIGMA DE GAULLE

by Maurice Carr

On his round-the-world trip, Gen. de Gaulle has adopted a new posture - in keeping with his role of western rebel against American "hegemony". Earlier this summer he went to Moscow as the champion of pan-European unity "from the Atlantic to the Urals". Now he is girdling the globe as sponsor of a peace movement rallying the nations of the "Third World".

His crusade has been prompted by the Vietnam war, which he fears is building up into a man-made hurricane that may devastate entire continents. Who is there that can do something to avert disaster? The U.S., China and the Soviet Union bear direct responsibility for what happens next, but these three giants seem to be trapped by their own suspicions of one another. U Thant has made his dramatic gesture of withdrawal from the post of U.N. Secretary-General. The Afro-Asian countries are divided, led by selfstyled neutralists, some of whom wage savage local warfare and sell themselves to East or West, depending on which bloc offers to deliver more weapons.

In this global wilderness, according to de Gaulle there is only France to cry a prophetic warning. With no one is this country in conflict, with no one is it involved in a master-and-servant relationship: it has decolonized all round, it is absolutely independent politically and financially. It is strong, possessing an atomic arsenal, but not big enough to cause alarm.

AFRICAN UNITY

Gen. de Gaulle's itinerary was, of course, carefully thought out. There were good reasons for choosing Addis Ababa as his first stop. It is the seat of the Organization of African Unity. It is the capital of the one African State which had proudly kept its sovereignty through the millennia, except for a brief spell under the yoke of Mussolini's fascists. And then Haile Selassi put up a resistance worthy of the "king of kings".

At the second stage of Gen. de Gaulle's journey, Djibouti, there were riots, fomented by outsiders who covet this strategic port at the entrance to the Red Sea. Gen. de Gaulle went there mainly to assert his will to keep out the troublemakers who have already plunged the Arabian Peninsula into strife and chaos.

It was at Pnom Penh, though on the doorstep of Vietnam, that Gen. de Gaulle consummated his mission. What he had to say was grave indeed. He shrugged off angrily any idea of his acting the peacemaker. Not that he would disdain to play the part of mediator, given the chance. But he has interpreted recent experience to mean that Washington wants neither his nor anybody else's good offices.

The Americans, he believes, are hell-bent on escalation. In the circumstances, his purpose is to avoid French involvement in any spread of hostilities, and he is summoning the "Third World" to join him not merely in the mouthing of pious exhortations, but in making concerted efforts to stay out of the oncoming calamity he foresees. "Let the mighty ones destroy themselves, since they will not listen to reason, while the meek, if they are wise, shall inherit the earth!" That was the gist, if not the wording, of Gen. de Gaulle's Pnom Penh speech.

In Washington and elsewhere, he has been criticised for one-sidedness. He tells the Americans they have no business to be fighting in Vietnam, so far away from home. Why does he not at the same time urge Hanoi to desist from terrorist attempts to impose communisim on Saigon? The gaullist answer is that the Vietnam tragedy really has little to do with Vietnam at all. What bothers the Americans and scares them and many other people besides, is Red China, with its 700,000,000 inhabitants, with its atomic arsenal in the making, and with its ravings about the righteousness of war against all ideological foes - that is, against the rest of humanity, from "Yankee capitalists" and other imperialists to Russian "revisionists" and Indian starvelings.

Two possible courses of action lie open to Washington. One is to use nuclear force here and now to smash China's fast-developing atomic installations. Another is to recognise at last the existence of China, and seek by friendly intercourse to restore to sanity that great country of ancient civilization.

In the Gaullist view, there is everything to be said for a rapprochement. There is a lesson to be taken from the history of post-Revolution Russia. The effect of the Western blockade of the Soviet Union was to help breed that pathological tyrant Stalin. Mao Tse-tung, who was never so bloody as Stalin, has had his mind incurably warped by prolonged segregation. But he is not immortal. He will pass away and, in a healthier international atmosphere, more reasonable Chinese leaders may take his place, according to his view. France, for her part, already has diplomatic relations with China.

On the other hand, Gen. de Gaulle holds that a "preventive" nuclear strike at China would be an unpardonable criminal act. It would not only smite innocent people, but produce fatal rancour in the hearts of the survivors. It would panic the Russians, despite their disagreements with the Chinese. Worst of all, it would set a precedent for further genocidal operations, bound to culminate in man's self-extermination.

U.S. AND CHINA

As Gen. de Gaulle sees it, the Americans are in a frenzy of indecision over their China policy. Daring to do neither the saintly nor the diabolical thing, shrinking from reconciliation and from aggression alike, they are meanwhile pounding away at Vietnam. This not only gives them an outlet for their frustrated energies, de Gaulle believes, but is calculated to lead to extremes of violence, for which nobody will be clearly responsible - it will simply look like destiny.

Gen de Gaulle is convinced that the Vietnam civil war, strictly on its own terms, can be solved easily enough. Both Hanoi and Washington claim to endorse the 1954 Geneva agreements. Ho Chi Minh's emissaries have told Gen. de Gaulle that they are ready to go to the conference table on the strength of an American pledge to withdraw eventually from Vietnam - after, not before, a peace settlement, so U.S. forces would be present when democratic elections were held to decide the fate of the country. But who cares about Vietnam, anyway? . . .

the lively arts

THEATRE * MUSIC * FILM

by D. Cohn

● Three new books in Yiddish will be published in the Soviet Union by the end of the year, according to the Soviety weekly, New Books.

Of the three writers--- Leib Kvitko (selected poems), Shmuel Halkin (selected poems) and Zalman Wendrow (selected short stories) --- only Wendrow, now in his eighties, is alive. Kvitko was executed in 1952 during Stalin's purge of Jewish writers, Halkin was imprisoned between 1948 and 1953, was later rehabilitated and died in Moscow in 1962.

Kvitko's children's books are among the most popular of their kind in Russia. The Russian translations have not mentioned always that they are from Yiddish.

Though Moscow has given considerable publicity to the forthcoming publication of these three books by Yiddish authors, it should be remembered that a number of other books in Yiddish given similar treatment never have appeared.

● Actress Sophia Loren, starring with Marlon Brando, Tippi Hedren, Sidney Chaplin and Margaret Rutherford in, A Countess from Hong Kong, wondered how it was that director Charlie Chaplin directs without referring to his script. Answer: Chaplin himself wrote the screenplay.

● Jill St. John has been signed for a starring role in Universal's controversial drama, Banning, which Ron Winston is directing for producer Dick Berg. She will play a playgirl nymphomaniac.

● Marty Roth will develop an untitled comedy which will be produced by Joe Connelly. The film will deal with three diplomats, American, Russian and English, who are assigned to the United Nations.

● Jack L. Warner, president of Warner Bros., announces that Finian's Rainbow, famed musical hit, has been acquired by Warners after nineteen years of negotiations by various motion picture studios seeking the property. Filming will begin next April. Fred Astaire will star as Finian.

● A pottery mask of an Egyptian mummy, dating to the 3rd or 4th century C.E., has been received by the Israel Museum and has been mounted as a special exhibit. It is made of clay and the features of the dead man are painted on it, showing black, curly hair and mustache. The inside is of plaster.

● Marlene Dietrich was told by Germans to drop any plans she might have to make a film in the country she turned her back on during the Nazi era.

Letters printed in the mass circulation, Bild Zeitung, call on the Bonn government to bar the German born actress who now is an American citizen. The letters denounced her alleged plans to film in Germany a movie about her own career.

"Not a penny for a film with a woman who acted so dreadfully towards Germany", said E. Pieper of Berlin. "We have not forgotten her words: 'I would not even be buried in Germany'."

Kaethe Machule of Berlin wrote: "It is incomprehensible why this female 'Officer of the French Legion of Honor' should choose Germany of all places for her self-seeking ends." This was a reference to the decoration given the actress by France for entertaining Allied Troops during World War II.

Fritz Ranko of Berlin wrote: "There is only one solution: as soon as Dietrich enters Germany she must be expelled."

The newspaper, which has more than four million circulation, printed the letters under the headline, "Not in Germany. Bild readers indignant over Marlene's film plans".

A similar campaign greeted the actress' plans to include Berlin and West Germany in a world tour several years ago but it took place without incident.

Letters To The Editor

Israeli Cabinet Minister Explains "Kulturkampf"

Dear Editor:

I have read Mr. John Glass' letter in the Canadian Jewish News of July 29th, which, I am sorry to say reached me considerably late. Of course, I shall refer only to Mr. Glass' pertinent objections and not to his estimate of my person and of my way of expressing myself.

Some days ago I met on a Jerusalem street a professor of the Hebrew University talking to an acquaintance; he invited me to join the conversation. He told me that he was sure I agree with him in connection with his "heart searching" account concerning the young generation. He meant the withdrawal of this young generation from the Jewish people-- in the Diaspora we well as in Israel. But, he added, he nevertheless could not identify himself with my opinions. Upon asking him, why--after such negative account which in effect meant that the secular movements have failed in education--he did not identify himself with me, he answered:

"You Orthodox people don't search for ways to adapt the Torah to everyday life."

I replied: "My friend, that is exactly what you have begun decades ago and today you stand before an empty water channel. I should not like to see the next generation standing, in a few years' time, at just this same place doing just the same heart searching accounting you give here today; yet it is unavoidable they should not do so through the 'movement for renunciation'."

We regret to state that secular influences have penetrated into the framework of Orthodox Jewry too and they have succeeded in leading away from the straight path even some Yeshiva-educated youths. Social revolutions, world wars, etc. have been a suitable background for shaking the foundations of Orthodox life. Meanwhile Toray Jewry has crystalized its position, thank God, Orothodox life has stabilized and desertion is stopping slowly.

The Conservative and Reform movements have taken an exceedingly grave step in creating a so-called "substitute" for Jewish life. By this means they apparently satisfied him who wanted to remain Jewish and showed him a quasi "Jewish" way; in reality, however, they led him away from the straight path, away from Judaism.

The Conservative movement is but a sort of way of Reform Jewry. And well known is the utterance of the Rabbi of Poniewerz who has said once: "I have seen a Reform Jew, but never a grandson of a Reform Jew."

The danger of assimilation of the next generation is very great indeed in Conservative and Reform Jewry. The Jewish knowledge their sons receive is infinitely small; it is a fact that if their children study in a Talmud Torah, they learn at best up to the age of Bar Mitzva, the curriculum is small and limited and cannot be a barrier against quick assimilation.

I was and am against the importation of the Conservative movement into this country. Some years ago, Ma'ariv publicized an interview of the writer Geulah Cohen with representatives of Conservative, Reform and Orthodox Jewry. The only one who confessed the need of immigration into Israel, striving for it and for educational purposes, was the Orthodox representative, Rabbi Dr. N. Lamm. The Conservative representative, as well as the Reform, were at utmost ready to concede that they did not oppose Aliyah.

Still better did one member of the Conservative movement when he visited Israel as head of a delegation of Conservative rabbis. He said, no more nor less, that in a thousand years' time there would be a flourishing Jewish community in the United States.

That is the dream of a Conservative Jew. The Orthodox dreams about: "And may our eyes behold when You return to Zion in mercy;" his will and hope are that this dream may come true in the near future.

When a convention of Conservative rabbis meets and decides upon summer camps in Israel--but not for the children of Conservative Jews in the United States, only for Israeli children -- that is the "export" of a "religious" movement in to this country; against this "export" have I protested. Why don't the Conservatives immigrate to Israel? Why don't they invite their flock for Aliyah? Of course, there are people in Israel who wish to shake off the yoke of the Torah, they are quite happy without it; nevertheless they wish to call themselves quasi Jews. They are interested, perhaps, in Conservatives. But they are not interested in the Conservative movement as such, they merely want to be sure that a Kohen may marry a divorcee at a Conservative rabbi's, that a Conservative rabbi will allow them many things which today the country's law does not allow them. That is why there are perhaps people in this country who are interested in the introduction of Conservatives as an import. But he who fears for the future of the Jewish nation and who knows that by renouncing God's commandments we shall attain just the opposite cannot but oppose the Conservative movement and the import of its theories into this country.

Only the strengthening of Jewry and the consistent walking in the paths of Torah tradition will insure the next generation against ruin and assimilation.

Jerusalem. -

KALMAN KAHANE
Deputy Minister of Education
State of Israel

Curious Theory About The Protocols of Zion

Dear Editor:

The document known as the Protocols of the Elders of Zion is, without doubt, the most stimulating, most provocative and, above all, most absurd writing ever published. Primarily it serves as a theory of history. It also attempts to explain the source responsible for all discord. In truth, its writings are quite witty, including shrewd insights into the historical past. I am certain the Protocol diction is the most terse I've ever read.

This document supposedly is based on a speech given by a rabbi at a cemetery. Some antisemites saw this speech as an opportunity to further their own political aims. Therefore, by theorizing and using some guesswork, they formed an interpretation on the rabbi's sermon. Without reservation these people put their "pen to work". Numerous accounts on the speech's meaning were written.

One version states that there were three hundred Elder of Zion members. These three hundred apparently had planned for "world domination".

The Protocols also pretend to have information about twenty-four secret meetings held for conspiracy purposes. This supposed scheme was to overthrow all existing states. Then an empire was to be rebuilt, headed by a descendant of David. How ridiculously absurd!

The different interpretations on the Protocols blur its true origins. We know it first appeared in the 1890's. It was written originally in French. It most surely is a work of "historical fiction".

Jerry Lerman,
Willowdale.

Sermon of the week

DIVINE JUDGEMENT

In an interesting comment on the first chapter of Genesis, the rabbis suggest that this was not the first or only world that had been created. God, they say, Bore Olamot Umacharivan, "created many worlds and destroyed them".

They were, it seems, unsuccessful attempts; they did not measure up to the Divine purpose. It was only after several worlds had crashed in ruins that, at last, the present universe was fashioned and remained in being. Yet even this world soon faced a crisis with its own existence threatened. For after only a few generations, in the time of Noah, there came the Flood that nearly washed the earth away once more.

For the ancient Jewish sages, the interest in the account of the Flood was not for its historical authenticity but rather for its moral significance. There were many nations in the ancient world who believed that a flood had once destroyed almost all mankind, but only the Torah explained that flood to have been the result of man's evil deeds.

The Deluge, they explained, was a divine judgment upon an age in which might was right and corruption degraded and enslaved the children of men. They wrapped covers round their marble statues, say the rabbis, but they neglected to protect the poor who died of the cold. "And the earth was corrupt before God, and the earth was filled with violence". So runs the test. Therefore, God decides, "behold I will destroy them with the earth".

In other words, the whole point of this biblical account is a moral one and its lesson is therefore permanent. "When a King wants to build a palace", say those sages, "he consults an architect's plan and builds according to certain laws of construction that cannot be violated. So was it even with the Holy One, blessed be He. "Mebit batorah u'bore et Haolam" - "He looked into the Torah and built the world on its principles". Without the moral law as embodied in the Torah, our world cannot hope to endure.

One of the primary basic principles the Torah teaches is the brotherhood of man. It flows from the concept of the one God, the Creator of the Universe, the father of all. The Genesis account of the creation of the world hammers home the idea that all nations owe their origin to one common stock descended from the first man, Adam.

Here is the significance of the verse: "This is the Book of the generations of man, in the day that God created man, in the likeness of God made He him". The generations and branches of the human family are shown as descended from one common ancestor, and thus the unity of the human family is made clear with all the moral responsibilities and other consequences that follow.

In our present portion of Scripture, the lesson is re-stated. Its early disregard had almost led to universal destruction. Now, after the Flood, only Noah and his family are left alive, and the whole human race is therefore descended from his three sons - Shem, Ham and Japhet. "These three were the sons of Noah; and of these was the whole earth overspread".

The evil and the destruction wrought over and over again in the history of man have been so largely due to the continual and often deliberate forgetfulness of this fundamental principle. In our time when barriers of hate and division are again raised in so many parts of the world, these early chapters of Genesis should be written large in letters of gold, that all men may see and be brought closer together in the bond of brotherhood and mutual co-operation and improvement.

NEW PRESIDENT -- Milton Graff, who was installed recently as president of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Men's Club. Other officers are: Howard N. Cooper, 1st vice president; Leslie Lewis, 2nd vice president; Stanley Soll, treasurer; Harris Lindsay, financial secretary; Jack L. Kerbel, corresponding secretary; Ben Litvak, recording secretary. Jules Surdin is immediate past president.

15,000 in Moscow

Simhat Torah Fete

YOUTH SURPRISES REDS

MOSCOW -- Thousands of young Jews danced and sang in the street outside Moscow's great synagogue Thursday night in enthusiastic celebration of the Jewish Simhat Tora holiday.

The celebration attracted more teenagers to the narrow synagogue area than ever before.

More than 15,000 persons, four out of five of them youngsters, were estimated to be jammed into the street before and during the synagogue's evening service. Boys and girls clasped hands and danced as the dense crowd made way for them, while others sang improvised Jewish songs.

Many groups sang and danced "Hava Nagila," which they have learned from visiting Israeli entertainers. Other songs were in Russian and Yiddish.

Some groups catching the tunes but not the words of the Jewish songs, clapped hands to the rythm.

The street was virtually impassable for several hours, and only cars from a newspaper office and several ambulances were allowed through. There was no official attempt to curb the high-spirited youngsters.

One group clusered nearby in a dark alleyway listening to songs from Israel's Kol Israel, the Israeli radio station, on a transistor radio.

Most of the youngsters turn up once a year to dance and sing on the holiday, although only a few of them attend the synagogue service. The numbers have grown in the past few years, as Jews have shown greater confidence in taking part in such events. Larger than usual crowds were also evident at the Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services last month.

INSPIRE U.S. DIPLOMAT -- **"Toronto's Israel Bond leaders have** set an inspiring example of dynamic, meaningful and productive activity for Israel which will challenge any community in the world," stated U.S. diplomat and Jewish leader Mr. Ira Hirschmann following the pace-setting parlour meeting at the home of Edwin A. Goodman, Q.C. on October 4th, which Mr. Hirschmann addressed. Highlight of the meeting was the announcement of Mr. Harry Rubin as Toronto's first Triple-Chai **Trustee. Mayor Philip Givens was a participant, stressing in his re**marks the importance of fulfilling one's obligation to Israel by accompanying pledges with payment, so that Israel might maintain essential development projects on schedule.

On Photo above left to right: Harry Rubin, Chairman of Trustees; Ira Hirschmann, guest speaker; Mayor Philip Givens, and H. Wayne Tanenbaum, Chairman of Builders.

OUR LIVING COMMUNITY: NEWS FROM THE SYNAGOGUES

B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation held its President's Ball last Monday. It was chaired by Phil Stone. Nancy Gertzbein, president of the senior chapter of USY, was toastmistress; Jacob Adler pronounced the Hamotzie; Cantor David Greengarten chanted grace.

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim conducted the installation of the following officers of Brotherhood and Congregation for 1966-67: Brotherhood--Sam Bloom, president; Joe Feldt, 1st vice president; Stan Maidenberg, 2nd vice president; Sid Forcht, treasurer; Ruby Marks, recording secretary; Alf Pilch, secretary; Lou Freedman, financial secretary; committee members--Harry Gorman; Hy Shore; Sam Feldman; Syd Weiner; Wilf Yaphe; Raymond Solomon; Gordon Steinberg; Harold Polson; Phil Solish; Joe Steiner; Ted Bloom; Stan Capland; Nat Milner; Harold Colt; Lou Kirshenblatt; Max Sandler; Jack Gertzbein; Howard Atin; Dave Dunn; Bert Shinwell; Sydney Fox; David Zuckerbrot; Jack Pollock; Ellis Miller; Sam Shulman; Albert Taub; Ian Fagot; Abe Vanek; Maurice Cohen; Max Wiser. Officers of the Congregation: Harold Cohen, president; Dave Dunn, 1st vice president; Bernard Rubin, 2nd vice president; Maurice Cohen, secretary; Jack Marmer, treasurer; Aaron Cohen, Sidney Forcht, Boruch Noy, trustees. Board of Governors: Jacob Adler; Bernard Atin; Sam Bloom; Jack Chisvin; Alex Eisen; Joseph Feldt; William Fienberg; Sydney Fox; Louis Freedman; Jack Gertzbein; Ben Goodman; William Gryfe; Max Izen; Sidney Kam; Louis Kirshenblatt; Jack Litman; Rubin Marks; Jack Oberman; Jack Pollock; Manny Sherman; Murray Sherr; Sam Shulman; Sam Sobel; Hyman Stoll; Phil Stone; Lou Swimmer; Abe Vanek; Morris Vanek; Syd Weiner; Wilf Yaphe; Bernard Weinstein, immediate past president.

LECTURE SERIES

The monthly lecture series of the adult education committee of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Murray Vernon, will devote the evening of Thursday, October 20th, 8:30 p.m., to the religions of the world. Guest speaker will be Father Edward L. Bader, CSP, who will speak on the Roman Catholic Church today.

INSTALLATION

USY Habonim Chapter installation of Beth Am Synagogue took place last Sunday evening.

GRADUATES

Graduates of Beth Am Hebrew School are: Philip Ber; Paula Fisher; Linda Goldsman; Joseph Jonsson; Robbie Rotin; Arnold Zajdner; Eldon Bossin; Stephen Goldberg; Karen Kazman; Sandford Meyers; Martin Snitman; Briana Binstock; Jack Goldberg; Richard Ittleman; Michael Litvak; Larry Turkish; Howard Zweig; Judith Freedman; Allan Goldman; Milton Marek; Leslie Pechenick; Lawrence Walton.

BREAKFAST

Brotherhood breakfast of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue will take place on Sunday, October 23rd. Rabbi Abraham Kelman of Brooklyn, New York, will be guest speaker.

NEW MEMBERS

New members of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda are: Mr. and Mrs. Danny Saltzman; Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Perlmutter; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Sapiro; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mint; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anker; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wine; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lipton; Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldlist; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldberg; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lazarof; Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schain; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Green; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lindzon; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Katz; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moscoe.

COMMEMORATION

A meeting will be held on Monday evening, October 17th, at Shomra Shaboth Congregation, to commemorate the memory of the late Rabbi J. Weinreb on the day of his yarzeit. Rabbi Weinreb had served the Jewish Community for 43 years.

The occasion also will mark the conclusion of the study of Mishna. Rabbi G. Felder, spiritual leader, will deliver the traditional Hadron and evaluate the life and accomplishments of the late Rabbi. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bochner will be hosts; Cantor M. Solomon will chant the prayers.

BERNARD FUERST

EXECUTIVE HEAD OF BETH JACOB - New York born Rabbi Bernard Fuerst, until recently spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation in Ft. William, Ontario, has been appointed executive director of Toronto's Beth Jacob High School and Teachers' Seminary, Ontario's only Jewish educational institution for women.

According to an announcement by the Board of Governors of Beth Jacob, which soon will move into its new building on Lawrence Avenue West, Rabbi Fuerst will assume his duties on November 1st.

Rabbi Fuerst studied at the Lubavitcher Yeshiva, Torah Vodaath in Brooklyn, and was ordained at the Yeshiva Rabbi Chaim Joseph in Brooklyn. He also studied at the College of the City of New York. His first pulpit was Ohave Shalom at Denora, Pa.

IRVING UNGERMAN HONORED BY EGLINTON B. B. LODGE -- Irving Ungerman, active Charter Member of Eglinton Lodge B'nai B'rith and dedicated supporter of Israel's program of economic development through State of Israel Bonds, will be honored at a Tribute Dinner by lodge members and friends at Beth Sholom Congregation on Tuesday evening, October 25th.

Co-Chairmen of the Dinner are: Harry Pachter and Max Rubenstein. Harold Kay is serving as Associate Chairman. Members of the Tribute Committee (in formation) include: Harry Arnoff, Robert Arum, Harry David, Eric Exton, Gus Farrugie, Bernard Gottlieb, Murray Greenberg, David Kofsky, Rabbi Dr. David Monson, Harry Polevoy, John Pollock, Sam Silverstein, Aaron Sokalsky, Hyman Sugar, Harry Ungerman, and Karl Ungerman.

This promises to be one of the most colourful and unusual events in the annals of Eglinton Lodge, and has attracted wide community interest because of the outstanding reputation of the guest of honour as one of Canada's foremost sports figures.

A highlight of the evening will be the appearance of the renowned television and radio humorist Harry Hershfield star of "Can You Top This."

THE UNVEILING OF

OF THE

MONUMENT IN SACRED MEMORY

OF THE

18,000 MARTYRS OF NAZI CRUELTY

WHO PERISHED DURING THE HOLOCAUST IN OSTROWIEC WILL TAKE PLACE ON

Sunday, October 23rd, 10:30 a.m.

LAMBTON CEMETERY, ROYAL YORK ROAD

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HIS WORSHIP MAYOR PHILIP GIVENS

THE HON. ALLAN GROSSMAN,
Ontario Minister of Reform Institutions

DAVID LEWIS, M.P.

MEYER W. GASNER,
President, Canadian Jewish Congress

RABBI BERNARD ROSENSWEIG

Also taking part will be:

ALBERT BAINERMAN, Secretary of the Monument Committee, and JACOB EGIT, Director of the United Organizations of Histadrut.

CANTOR COOPER WILL CONDUCT THE TRADITIONAL SERVICES

All Ostrovtzer Landsleit are invited to attend and honor our brethren, victims of the Hitlerite murderers

UNITED MONUMENT COMMITTEE
OSTROVTZER MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY
OSTROVTZER CONGREGATION
SHAYA ZWEIGMAN, Chairman; ALBERT BAINERMAN, Secretary

Cars Leave 9:30 a.m. Sharp from 14 Viewmount Avenue

DATE: Saturday Evening, September 15th

PLACE: Zionist Religious Center, 86 Vaughan Road.

EVENT: First Melava Malka of the season sponsored by Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi of Toronto.

GUEST SPEAKER: Rabbi Zvi Tabory, Director of Torah Education, Jewish Agency, New York.

TOPIC: The Present Religious Evolution of Israel.

All members and friends are cordially invited

NACHMAN SOKOL, CHAIRMAN
S. A. ABELLA, SECRETARY

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SEVENTH ANNUAL DINNER

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His Worship, Mayor Philip G. Givens, Q.C. will appear as Guest Speaker at this auspicious occasion.

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By virtue of the authority vested in me as Reeve of the Township of North York I hereby proclaim the announcement of a CITIZENS' FORUM to be held THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1966, for the purpose of inquiring into the industrial planning and domestic aspects of cleaner air in the Metropolitan Toronto area, and call upon all citizens to support the program.

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TIME..... 9:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
8:30 p.m. - 10:15 p.m.

TERM..... 20 weeks commencing October 18th, 1966.

TUITION FEE..... $25.00

For further information phone the Keren Hatarbut Office — 787-0197.

NORTH YORK
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
MONDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1966

IS YOUR NAME ON THE 1966 VOTERS' LIST?

MAKE SURE YOUR NAME IS ON THE COMBINED VOTERS' LIST AND RESIDENT VOTERS' LIST POSTED ON UTILITY POLES IN YOUR POLLING SUBDIVISION, OR AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY, FIRE HALL, POST OFFICE, POLICE STATION IN YOUR AREA. THE VOTERS' LIST IS ALSO POSTED AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 5000 YONGE STREET, WILLOWDALE.

Enquiries may be made by telephoning or attending at the Township Clerk's Office, 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale, 225-4611 anytime between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. October 4th to October 18th (except Sundays and Mon., Oct. 10th) and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, October 8th and Saturday, October 15th.

TO VOTE YOU MUST BE ENTERED ON EITHER THE VOTERS' LIST (1) CONTAINING THE NAMES OF PERSONS WHO QUALIFY TO VOTE AS AN OWNER OR TENANT OR WIFE OR HUSBAND OF OWNER OR TENANT.

OR

THE RESIDENT VOTERS' LIST (2) CONTAINING THE NAMES OF PERSONS WHO HAVE RESIDED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH YORK SINCE JANUARY 1st, 1965. ALL VOTERS MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE AND A BRITISH SUBJECT (all Canadian citizens are British subjects).

HAVE YOU CHANGED YOUR PLACE OF RESIDENCE THIS YEAR? IF SO, CHECK TO MAKE SURE YOUR NAME IS ON THE LIST OF VOTERS.

FINAL DATE FOR APPEAL - TUES. OCT. 18th, 1966

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(2) Monthly Sunday Night Specials: Guest speakers, panel discussions, guest artists, original play readings, musicales, etc. First guest speaker Oct. 30th, Mr. Michael Langham.
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GIRL TALK -- Barbara Cook (Magnolia) and Allyn McLerie (Ellie) in a scene from the Music Theater's production of Show Boat, the Kern-Hammerstein musical first produced in 1927, now being shown at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

Maccabiah Planned For Juniors

London (JCNS) - The next South American Maccabiah Games will be held in Santiago in 1968, but in a different form.

Mr. Pierre Gildesgame, chairman of the Maccabi World Union, who recently returned from the Second Maccabiada, as the Games are called, at Sao Paulo, Brazil, said that the third Games would be solely a junior competition for youngsters between ten and 16.

"The next Maccabiada would normally have been held in Mexico in 1968, but because of the clash with the Olympics, we decided otherwise," he told me.

"The organising committee have settled for a junior games to equip young athletes who may be chosen for the Maccabiah in Israel the following year."

This year's Maccabiada, described by Mr. Gildesgame as "a triumph of organisation," created tremendous interest in both Jewish and non-Jewish circles. The opening ceremony, attended by 20,000 supporters, particularly impressed Cardinal Angelo Rossi, the Archbishop of Sao Paulo.

Eight hundred competitors from Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Paraguay, Peru, Mexico, Uruguay, U.S.A. and Venezuela competed.

A new organisation is to be set up in South American for the training of full-time youth leaders, who are in short supply, especially in Brazil and Argentina.

WILL APPEAR IN NEW MUSICAL -- Rita Howell, who will appear in The Hollywood Blues, the musical look at the movies which opens on Wednesday, October 19th, at Old Angelo's.

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Evenings 8:30 p.m. - Matinees 2:00 p.m., Mon. to Thurs. $5.50, $4.25, $3.25, $2.50 Fri. and Sat. Eves. $6.50, $5.00, $4.00, $3.00; Wed. Mat. $4.00, $3.00, $2.25, $1.75; Sat. Mat. $4.50, $3.50, $2.75, $2.00.
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TORONTO AFTER DARK

RICH MUSICAL

Show Boat, now playing at O'Keefe Center for two weeks, has the colorful Mississippi River as a background, dating back to the days of the past century when show boats still plied their ancient trade along its sunny banks, puffing down the river from one little town to another with cargoes of song and melodrama.

Besides its 40-year career on the stage, Show Boat has been filmed three times: in 1928 with Laura La Plante, Joseph Schildkraut and Alma Rubens; in 1936 with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones and Helen Morgan; in 1951 with Ava Gardner and Howard Keel.

APA REPERTORY

Seats are on sale at the Royal Alexandra Theater for the APA repertory Company's first visit to Toronto, a three-week residency beginning Tuesday, October 25th. The three plays to be seen are: We Comrades Three, Tuesday, October 25th, through Sunday, October 30th; The Wild Duck, Tuesday, November 1st through Sunday, November 6th; The School for Scandal, Tuesday, November 8th through Sunday, November 13th.

POETRY LECTURES

A course of four lectures conducted by Dr. Graham Cotter, graduate from Trinity College, Toronto, 1946, will be offered at York Public Library Auditorium, Saturdays, 3:00 p.m. They are: Archetypes in Coleridge, October 15th; Browning's Images of Doom, October 22nd; Crisis of Belief, Tennyson, October 29th; Crisis of Disbelief, November 5th.

Jamaican born, Dr. Cotter received his Ph.D. in 1952, U. of T., was ordained an Anglican Minister in 1958. In March 1966 he was appointed rector of St. Mark's Anglican Church.

SYMPHONY WEEK

This is Symphony Week in Toronto, proclaimed by Mayor Philip Givens. The fourth-fifth season now is underway. It includes over 100 concerts.

FILMS

Toronto Film Society Silent Series will present its first movies of the season on Monday, October 24th: The Cradle of Courage, with William S. Hart; also, Teddy at the Throttle, a 1916 Mack Sennett comedy with Gloria Swanson, Wallace Beery and Bobby Vernon; plus High and Dizzy, starring Harold Lloyd (1920). Shades of history!

LIGHTER SIDE

Marion Harris helps patrons in the Hook and Ladder Club at the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel take it easy by strumming her guitar and singing a variety of songs from pop tunes to folk music. She also serenades early diners in the Beverly Room till 8:00 p.m. when dancing to the big band sound of The Brass Buttons takes over.

FIFTH SEASON

The New Canadian Theater begins its fifth season with a serious drama by Algirdas Landsbergis, Lithuanian born American playwright. Five Posts in the Market Place will be presented at Central Library Theater from November 30th to December 18th. The play tells the story of a group of freedom fighters in a small European country.

It will be directed by Rein Andre, artistic director of the New Canadian Theater. Sets are being designed by CBC designer Mahmoud Rashid.

A SCENE FROM ONE OF POLAND'S GREATEST FILMS -- Border Street, which is being shown at Toronto's Brighton Theater, Roncesvalles Avenue, was called by Variety "a strong and gripping film." It made Alexander Ford one of Poland's geniuses of the film industry. It depicts the heroic battle of the Polish people against the German invaders.

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BALANCHINE'S
NEW YORK CITY BALLET
Monday Eve., October 24, 8:30 p.m.
Bugaku, Pas De Deux, Agon, Brahms – Schoenberg Quartet
Tuesday Eve., October 25, 8:30 p.m.
Swan Lake, Prodigal Son, Stars and Stripes
Wednesday Mat. October 26, 2 p.m.
Swan Lake, Agon, Afternoon of a Faun, Stars and Stripes
Wednesday Eve., October 26, 8:30 p.m.
Brahms – Schoenberg Quartet, The Cage, Western Symphony
No Performance Thursday Evening
Fri. Eve. Oct. 28 and Sat. Mat. and Sat. Eve. Oct. 29
A Midsummer Night's Dream
Mon. Eve. Gala Opening – $10.00, $8.00, $6.00, $4.00.
Tues. & Wed. Eves. – $7.50, $6.00, $4.50, $3.25.
Fri. & Sat. Eves. – $8.00, $6.50, $5.00, $3.50.
Wed. Mat. – $5.00, $4.00, $3.00, $2.25.
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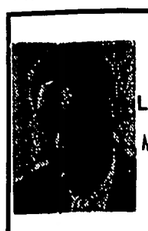
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MY DAUGHTER, THE DOCTOR

by Dr. Sonia Goldrein

Dr. Goldrein is a Liverpool physician. She has not only mixed marriage and medicine successfully but has added a dose of politics as well. Her solicitor husband is the Mayor of Crosby and she is the Mayoress. They have a son aged 14 and a daughter aged 12.

My impractical parents insisted that their two daughters be allowed to follow their inclinations and study medicine.

"Who let's a daughter study?" they were always being asked, "and medicine as well? Besides," the questioners persisted, "it is bad business; what sort of an investment is that?"

And then the barb, "Don't you want them to marry?" this pre-supposing that the two careers, marriage and medicine, were mutually exclusive.

Marriage is still considered to be the first career for women and indeed this timeless arrangement has much to commend it. Looking well to the ways of her household, if sufficiently creative, can become a full-time and all-absorbing occupation for any conscientious housewife. There are, however, many women who wish to fulfil themselves in other fields besides the kitchen sink and baby's crib. The crux of all profession-choosing for women should be the possibility of combining it with marriage.

ENDURANCE TEST

May I here dispel any false concepts. Medicine is a profession which need not be discarded with marriage. Entailing as it does a long and involved course of study it tends to be a deterrent to many men, let alone women, but there are rewards for those who persist with this endurance test - a course some five years long at least.

Of course, with many professionally minded young women marriage is not taken into their orbit; it is purely incidental to the pattern of their existence. The golden goal may be an all-consuming desire to specialise and with one's sights on such ambitious horizons in the immediate post-graduate years are instantly forfeit to further studies.

A profession for women is not always just a luxury. Not all women will marry and medicine as a career can provide that creative need which is a good substitute for marriage.

Of those who do marry some will divorce and some regrettably will be widowed. It is then that apart from any sense of fulfilment a profession becomes a practical must. Not all divorced or widowed women are financially well endowed.

"You must practise for at least ten years to justify your place in a medical school," a sour-faced general practitioner told me shortly after I qualified. "After all", he added, as if stating a physical law of nature, "you took away a man's place."

SCHOOL QUOTAS

This at the time, to say the least of it, annoyed me. I had every intention of practising my medicine. Now, years later, all indignation apart, I concede that this worthy colleague had some merit in his argument.

It was in 1865 that the first woman, Elizabeth Garret Anderson, after much determination, bitter wrangling and furious insistence achieved her degree in medicine. She was the first woman to enter what was then an all-male preserve.

One hundred years later debates still continue as to whether women should be accepted in medical schools. The prejudice is not identical with that shown to Miss Anderson and her generation. In those days a nice young lady did not involve herself with human anatomy, it was considered to be immodest and quite irregular.

Prejudice today takes a different form, although now and again there is an echo of this earlier hypocrisy. When I studied medical jurisprudence the lecturer on entering the theatre looked hard at the women and said almost apologetically, "My subject today, ladies and gentlemen, is rape; any lady wishing to leave the lecture theatre is at liberty so to do now." Question three on the subsequent examination paper was rape.

The prejudice today evolves round the question of supply and demand added to the fact that the State now pays a considerable contribution towards the education of a medical student. The country needs doctors and women show strong tendencies towards marriage however fruitful seem the rewards of emancipation.

The casualty rate marriage-wise among women doctors is remarkably high, especially in the latter decade when men seemed more plentiful. Many women fall by the way even before qualifying. Thus, after a few years of qualification few women are still practising and many bright potentials are completely written off. This, combined with the high proportion of doctors who are emigrating is a sobering fact.

Medical schools for these reasons limit their quota of women students in their annual intake to something like 15 percent.

The urgent problem to any newly qualified woman doctor is what to do with the brand new degree. Hospitals are specialist orientated, so much so that until quite recently these centres of learning looked on those who had not specialised as medical failutres.

But to specialise requires not only more study but further time. Now all doctors are to a greater or lesser extent eternal students. Medicine is a science as well as an art. With research in every conceivable field it is a Herculean, if not impossible task trying to keep abreast of one branch in research.

PLENTY OF HOPE

For women any real measure of success can be achieved only by postponing marriage. But for how long? The chance meeting with one's "other half" may come along at a most inauspicious moment, when one's whole career may hang in the balance. It is in the course of nature for women to sublimate self to the man's career and not vice versa.

Realistic openings for women who wish to specialise are principally in the field of paediatrics, public health and family planning. For those way-laid by marriage shortly after qualifying and who have not achieved any post-graduate degrees there is plenty of hope. Perhaps they can still follow a course of study. There is always general practice - women prefer a woman doctor - which can be practised full-time, part-time or as a locum.

Much better to achieve continuity if physically possible. Organise so that home and work dovetail. It is better to struggle with one's work plus a young family so that one is still part of the contemporary set up.

With manipulation adequate auxiliary home help (not a readily available commodity nowadays), and a considerate local authority it is possible to continue to do children's clinics, public health and family planning clinics on a part-time basis.

ELEVATED STATUS

Even general practice is possible on a part-time basis. It is all a question of management; doing a time and motion study so that every available moment is used economically.

America has long recognised married woman-doctors as a potential and wealthy source of "manpower". There, medical schools offer post-graduate courses especially designed to coax those who have ceased to practise and who feel out of date back into the active medical world. Alongside the lecture rooms are creches where nurses look after the children.

With the doctor shortage in this country becoming an ever increasing problem, the reservoir of woman doctors is as yet untapped. A good start might be part-time hospital duties on a rota basis - a system suitable to those for whom general practice holds no charms.

Women doctors are still only tolerated, but like their colored colleagues from the Commonwealth they will acquire an elevated status in the eyes of authority so long as the high rate of doctors emigrating persists.

Toronto Women's News

ADULT EDUCATION

On Wednesday, October 12th, Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue reinaugurated the Wednesday afternoon Sisterhood adult education programs consisting of a beginner's Hebrew reading class at 1:30 p.m. and an English Bible class at 2:00 p.m.

MEETING

B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood held a general meeting on Tuesday evening, October 11th. Signs of the Times was presented. Discussion leaders were Rabbi Albert Pappenheim and Ray Havelock.

GENERAL MEET

Sisterhood general meeting of Beth Am took place on Tuesday, October 11th, 8:30 p.m. The Canadian Council of Women presented a panel of women who discussed: How Discrimination Has Affected Our Lives.

MEET

Adath Israel Sisterhood held a general meeting on Tuesday evening, October 11th. It was chaired by Mrs. Harry Solomon, president. D'var Torah was given by Mrs. Joseph Bass, vice president. Mrs. Sam Solomon, Canadian Public Affairs chairman, spoke of that topic; Mrs. Irwin Frohman spoke about ceremonial objects. Presentations were made honoring members' children for recent weddings, bar and bat mitzvas. Mrs. S.T. Warren and Mrs. David Silverman rendered reports on tea and donor respectively. Zev Bloom spoke of formal and informal Hebrew education.

CARNIVAL

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation held its annual carnival and bazaar last Wednesday. Phillip Kirshenbaum was chairman. The entire membership worked under the leadership of Jack Ross, president of the congregation, Sue Magder, president of Sisterhood, and Harold Kochberg, president of Brotherhood.

EXECUTIVE

The executive of the Rokeah Chapter, Rho Pi Phi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, Ladies' Auxiliary, is comprised of the following: Phyllis Levitt, past president; Esther Bergman, president; Fern Horowitz, 1st vice president; Brenda Dolman, 2nd vice president; Beryl Bloom, treasurer; Molly Goldsman, recording secretary; Esther Kirsh, corresponding secretary; Belle Kasen, social chairman; Evelyn Gold, ways and means; Sandi Bernstein, ways and means; Phyllis Cain, ways and means; Edith Pollack, ways and means; Gilda Oiffer, Merrill Weisfeld, program.

OPENING MEET

The opening meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Rokeah Chapter of Rho Pi Phi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, was held on Monday, September 26th, at the new Fraternity House. A fashion show was held. Models were Golda Aidelman, Jean Reingold, Rochelle Reingold, Rose Litchen, Merril Weisfeld, Sofi Oiffer, Gloria Roden, Edith Pollack, Evelyn Gold, Beryl Bloom, Brenda Dolman. Judy Fine was commentator; Rose Litchen played the piano. Refreshments were served.

DESSERT LUNCH

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood recently held its opening meeting in the form of a dessert luncheon. Mrs. J. Perlmutter delivered the D'var Torah; Mrs. J. Segal, president, presided. Mrs. Elaine Newton reviewed, The Rabbi. She was introduced by Mrs. Louis Goldberg and thanked by Mrs. Ralph Chernin.

WILL SPEAK HERE -- Rabbi Zvi Tabory, prominent spiritual leader and jurist of New York who recently has returned from a study mission in Israel, will address the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Melava Malka this coming Saturday night, at 86 Vaughan Road. A well known scholar and orator, Rabbi Tabory heads the international department for Torah education and culture of the Jewish Agency.

Recipe of the week

CHOCOLATE COCONUT COOKIES

2 oz. (2 squares) semi-sweet chocolate
1/2 cup butter
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1-1/4 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
1-1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup dessicated coconut
1 egg
3/4 tsp. vanilla
Icing sugar

Preheat oven to moderate (350 deg.). Grease cookie sheets. Melt chocolate and butter together in top of double boiler; add granulated sugar and stir well. Remove from heat.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Mix in coconut. Beat egg until thick and light, add vanilla. Add cooled chocolate mixture part at a time, beating well after each addition. Add dry ingredients and combine well --dough should be stiff. Roll dough into small balls about 1 inch in diameter. Place on cookie sheets. Bake about 12 minutes. Cool on cake racks. Roll cooled cookies in icing sugar, coating them thoroughly. Yield: about 4 dozen.

Wonderful Yom Tov

BY RUTHIE

YOM TOV (holiday) several days in a row could be tiring. As far as everyday things go, everything seems to be at a standstill, you feel you're in a vacuum.

Ah, but it's so relaxing. Like Papa used to say---it's a poor man's GENAYDEN (paradise).

After all, when can a modest breadwinner FERGIN (afford) himself a vacation? To him there's hardly such a thing as rest for the weary. So the next best thing is SHABBOS (Sabbath) and YOM TOV. He can relax with a little gossip after SHUL (Synagogue), a nice KIDDUSH (repast), cholent and kugel followed by the happiest part of the day---a pat on his well filled tummy, a plop into bed and asleep at once---ah, that's living.

Three days in a row of the same, and he's king in his castle.

* * *

But poor Mama!

This past week was a lulu. I almost broke my neck getting lunch ready on SHEMINI AZERET (Feast of Conclusion). You know, fish, KOTCHKA (duck), kugel--the works.

So it was twelve, one, then two o'clock. No family. Finally they came lumbering up the block. From their glazed expression, I knew it was a pity knocking myself out. I could tell they were served a full lunch in SHUL.

Suppertime and they couldn't even eat yet.

You think things were different next day? Again I went through the same routine, only all I had to do was reheat the meal from the day before.

Well, I should have remembered. Of course, it was SIMKHAT TORAH---another feast.

I really don't mind if they eat in SHUL. But at least I should know so I could take advantage.

* * * *

Talking about SHUL, my favorite is, of all places, the oldfashioned SHTIEBL (little room). There's no formality, the environment is homey, you don't have to feel embarrassed if you're not on the same page as your neighbor and you can smell the food from the kitchen.

* * * *

I was raised in the traditional manner. You know, women sat miles away from the men, hidden by a white curtain. Why, Papa didn't even walk together with Mama to SHUL. They went their separate ways, we kids tailing along after Mama.

When I married, the barrier let down a little. Oh, we always worshiped in a SHUL that had a MAKHITZA (separation). But I walked to SHUL with my husband, arm in arm. And I always managed to sit (still do) where I could keep an eye on him through the "fence" and sometimes he looked my way and winked.

* * * *

After services were at an end, we'd walk to the SHTIEBL to meet Grandma and Grandpa.

Grandma was especially irked because I always liked the "fancy" synagogue and didn't sit with her. She always used to say, "Just wait. You'll come around."

And I did come around---when my eldest wanted to be with Bubbie. And I was sold.

For one thing, I didn't have to bother with lunch for the child. The REBBETZIN (rabbi's wife) always had an open kitchen. Mamas went in and helped themselves to milk, cake, whatever was at hand to shut their monsters up. Sometimes I wondered if the poor woman wouldn't go mad.

* * * *

Another reason I like the SHTIEBL is, you don't have to show off your mink; and if you haven't got one, you're not embarrassed. Because just get all dressed up---then see how you feel when a little one spreads his greasy hands on you passing by to see its mama.

* * * *

So, the cycle of evolution works---no matter the motive.

(Copyright 1966, CJN)

Women TELL US ABOUT YOUR HONEYMOON

by Sadie Levine

"As one who has performed thousands of marriage ceremonies I have long believed that the honeymoon is a thoroughly bad way to begin."

You have only to give voice to a sentiment like this and you're bang in the news.

The Rev. Vivian G. Simmons said it. (He is vice-president of the Central Middlesex Marriage Guidance Council and one-time minister of the Wembley Liberal Synagogue in London.)

His views were featured in the English press and in a broadcasting program the following day.

He was also reported to have spoken from personal experience, admitting: "I had a honeymoon. I would not say it was the happiest time of my life.

"The proper place for newly married couples," says Mr. Simmons, "is the home which they have prepared for themselves. Instead, they find themselves alone together in the characterless atmosphere of a hotel room, condemned to live for a time in completely unnatural conditions which impose restrictions on them."

"And the worst of these is the practical impossibility of getting away from each other, morning, noon and night."

(Did you ever think of this, then, on your honeymoon ... that the only place you could reasonably be alone for a few minutes was the hotel bathroom?)

"I can think of quite a few who went on the honeymoon to some place or other," he continues, "and returned after a few days, bored and dissatisfied!

"That is a terrible beginning to a life companionship.

"Honeymoon conditions are ill-fitting, wasteful, expensive and artificial.

"In cold fact, I believe that most people, the girl especially would admit that the honeymoon was by no means their happiest time."

Do you agree with the Rev. Mr. Simmons and do his views describe in one detail or another your own experience?

Write, if you dare, and tell us about your own honeymoon. We will respect, in publication, pen-names or anonymity, on condition that the real name and address are supplied.

Five dollars for every letter published.

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COLLEGE MEMORIAL TREASURY PURCHASE BOOSTS BOND DRIVE -- Three years ago, College Memorial Association set a precedent with their first Treasury Purchase of State of Israel Bonds. It has continued to be an example for other organizations, by lending to Israel a portion of their treasury funds so that vital development projects may be enabled to proceed on schedule and provide employment for Israel's citizens. At a dinner meeting on October 3rd, President Samuel Cohen of College Memorial left turned over a cheque in payment for the 1966 CHAI YEAR Bond purchase to Mr. David Green right Vice-Chairman of Organizations, Greater Toronto Committee for State of Israel Bonds.

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CITY OF TORONTO – PUBLIC NOTICE

CHANGE TO STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1966

Whereas by direction of the City Council, a proclamation was issued requesting citizens to observe a period of daylight saving from the 24th day of April until the 30th day of October, 1966, therefore citizens are requested to set back their clocks and watches one hour.

AT 2 O'CLOCK A.M.
ON SUNDAY OCTOBER 30th

October 11, 1966 PHILIP G. GIVENS, Q.C., Mayor.

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Betty Ann - Bathurst
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Bathurst - Finch
$10,000 down, 1 mtge. for balance, large L-shaped living & dining rooms. Family sized kitchen, 15' master bedroom, panelled den, built-in garage. In spotless condition. Mr. M. Canton, 633-7777.

Bathurst - Wilson
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Bathurst - Wilson
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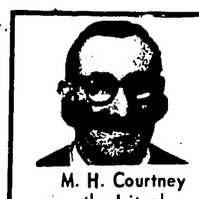

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Toronto Obituaries

DILLICK, ROSE - On October 7th, late of 300 Grace Street.

GOODMAN, JOSEPH - On October 9th, formerly of 187 Vaughan Road.

LIVINGSTON, SARAH - On October 10th, late of 740 Eglinton Avenue West.

SIDENBERG, DR. BENNETT R. - On October 9th, late of Royal Oaks, Mich.

TOBE, SAMUEL - On October 10th, late of 139 Brighton Avenue.

WEISER, IDA - On October 4th, late of 148 Dunblane Avenue.

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SWIEBEL STORY

By Earl Rovit

Swiebel lived alone, but he was not a lonely man. Rabbi Golden had secured a fine place for him with Mrs. Fleischbaum, within easy walking distance of the school. He had two small rooms to himself with a bathroom, and he had bought for eight dollars from Sears and Roebuck a canvas reclining chair which he would set up on the other side of Mrs. Fleischbaum's clothes lines when the weather was nice.

Swiebel loved the sun. He would hang his shirt neatly on Mrs. Fleischbaum's fence (a treacherous white spitz would bounce in unmitigated fury on the other side of the fence) and he would lie or his canvas chair in his sleeveless undershirt.

Lying in the sun, his feet resting on the striped stool which cunningly attached itself to the end of his chair, Swiebel would imagine himself in the desert with the rest of the children of Israel, and in these moments the archetypal desert was Swiebel's Edenic paradise. The spitz would puff and snarl on the other side of the fence, Mrs. Fleischbaum would potter around the fringes of his self-assigned sector of the backyard making mewing sounds for company offering him tall glasses of Kool-Ade (she couldn't understand that soft drinks were made from the gluey paste of horses' hooves.)

OLIVE COMPLEXION

The radio would be playing too loud in the kitchen, but Swiebel would take his hour of dedication to the sun, his olive complexion absorbing the solar heat like a blotter. Once Mr. Fleischbaum had caught sight of Swiebel in the hall without his sleeveless undershirt and she had been shocked - this afterwards, much later when she was rolling in her bed waiting for the seconal to take effect - she had been shocked to realise that for all Swiebel's summer dedications on the striped canvas chair, there was no line of demarcation on his skin between tanned and untanned. He was all of an olive piece - sunned upon or not -- and she remembered with a start that even in the winter Swiebel looked as though he had just got off the train from Miami Beach.

FAMILY OF SPIRITS

Swiebel loved the sun and he loved the movies as well, and in some private corner of his elected family of spirits, the sun and the white creative beam from the projectionist's booth were merged in a single holy fire. Swiebel had learned the heavy English which he possessed from studious attendance at the movies. On his arrival in America - a much slimmer, younger Swiebel, but one already full grown in his protective colouration - he had been advised by the Refugee Board to attend many movies. ("They're warm, they're cheap and you'll loin a good English.")

No advice was ever accepted and followed more passionately. Swiebel went early and stayed late, his eye capturing every nuance of image and shade, his ear straining eagerly at the syllables which fell from the giant lips of the gods that faded in and out on the screen.

Swiebel always tried to sit in the very first row if he possibly could. Here he could prop up his feet on the front of the stage if it were an older movie-house, or fall back on his shoulders and twist his legs in front of him in the newer theatres which left too much floor-space between seat and screen. Swiebel was not near-sighted and had he begun his movie career by sitting further back, he might never have moved to the front.

But his first impulse was to get as close to the screen as possible, and he was accustomed to watch the titanic shapes, craning his neck backwards to see better and accepting as something fatal a 15-foot female smile or a four-foot pistol disgorging smoke and flame.

Nor did Swiebel discriminate between movies. Musicals, Western mysteries, comedies, grades A through Z, they were all an equal blessing in his life. The gods are large and what they do their pettinesses as well as their nobilities - are beyond the ken of mere man, and Swiebel sucked them all in, grateful to be allowed to be a receptacle, a worshipful observer of the peregrinations of celestial bodies.

In the beginning of his movie-going, Swiebel had automatically donned his yarmulka in the movies, slipping the black cloth on to the back of his head with the simple gesture of respect that he used on entering the synagogue, but a member of the congregation of B'nai Yaakov had noticed this and reported it to Rabbi Golden.

The rabbi had taken Swiebel aside and gently advised him that the yarmulka was inappropriate for the movies, so Swiebel no longer wore it in the front row. He continued to feel that he should not be in his own holy place with his head bare, however, and his uneasiness was sometimes appeased by the device of sitting lolled out very low on his back with his hands folded behind his head, his folded hands covering his head before the god-images on the screen.

Swiebel loved the movies, but he hated teleivison. He hated television with the cold unrelenting wrath that a good Moslem feels for the infidel - an infidel, at that, who apes the sacred rites and makes a blasphemous parody of the true religion.

Mrs. Fleischbaum's son-in-law had given her a portable television set for Chanucah-a 21-inch screen with a little leather carrying handle - and Mrs. Fleischbaum had innocently hoped that the new machine might provide an allure for company, for bringing Swiebel out of his room at night into the small living-room with the floral wallpaper and the giant cobbler's bench that the late Mr. Fleischbaum had purchased at a country auction. Swiebel loathed the television set, its tiny images, its station breaks and commercials, its failure to create a bond of intimacy where a holy connection between the silent receptive man and the objects of his worship could be achieved. He waged a merciless war against it, pulling its plug from the wall when he passed it on his way to the kitchen, throwing an embroidered antimacassar over the screen as though it were a casual chair.

LITTLE GODS

When he did enter the living-room to speak to Mrs. Fleischbaum, he would contrive to keep his back to the screen in contempt and, if he could, to stand in front of it so that Mrs. Fleischbaum was unable to watch it. When he fully realised that it was indeed a portable, he would pick it up and hide it around the house, setting it in back of the overshoes in the downstairs closet, or putting it behind a sofa or the bulging magazine rack. Once he actually carried it out on the back porch on a sleeting winter night only to pull himself from his warm bed an hour later to bring it back in, when he reflected that it would be sinful to freeze even the little gods. He was thankful that "portable" or no it still had to be plugged in, and he despaired of the day when the wicked son-in-law might present Mrs. Fleischbaum with a bettery-operated machine that might even invade the sun-drenched backyard.

Swiebel was always called simply "Swiebel," his last name serving as a portmanteau carry-all for whatever measure of respect or disgust anyone would care to offer him. It is true that when he was "called up" for the reading of the Law, his appellation would be changed to Nechemiah ben Yitzhok, but no one took this very seriously, least of all Swiebel himself. The children in the Hebrew classes called him "Swiebel" with a jeering disdain, the members of the synagogue called him "Swiebel" as one would call a cat or a piece of furniture, and even Mrs. Fleischbaum unconsciously dropped the "mister" from his name after he had been living in her house for only a week.

IMPASSIONED DISCUSSION

The question of his first name had arisen only once at the shool in the early days of his employment as shammas, when Rabbi Golden had attempted to persuade Swiebel to accept his weekly pay by cheque and to open a bank account. Swiebel had been impressed on his entry into America by the significance of the green bills and silver coins of exchange, and remembering some distant pains connected with the lack of negotiable cash, he had bridled in olive fury at the notion of being paid by cheque.

Rabbi Golden had explained the whole philosophy of banking and currency, stopping in the middle of an impassioned discussion of the Federal Reserve System when he realized that Swiebel was not listening to him at all. So Swiebel received his money on Thursday afternoons in dollars and cents wadded up in a yellow envelope with an elastic band around it, and whenever someone gave him a tip after a barmitzvah or a wedding, the cheque - if cheque it was - would be made out simply to Swiebel, and he would bring it wordlessly to Miss Yaffee, the rabbi's secretary, who would cash it for him and endorse the back of it herself.

Swiebel kept his money in a cigar-box with a picture of a gorgeous sultan on the lid. The cigar-box was always in open view on his dresser and he paid Mrs. Fleischbaum her rent by the week and doled out his movie money in unbegrudged amounts.

UNDEMANDING

His work as shammas was undemanding. He would arrive at B'nai Yaakov at about 6.30 in the morning - later on winter mornings - and unlock the chapel door if the janitor hadn't yet arrived. He would see to it that the early morning minyan was conducted in proper course, and then he would return to Mrs. Fleischbaum's kitchen for breakfast, a mug of hot coffee and a sweet roll thickly buttered and spread with whatever jam Mrs. Fleischbaum had in the pantry.

He would pick up the morning newspaper from the front porch and leave it folded near the telephone for Mrs. Fleischbaum to read during her breakfast (she never had breakfast before 10 o'clock). Swiebel loved his quiet breakfasts, refilling his cup ("it should be hot") from the percolator that he had deftly learned to use, with the coffee and the sweet roll for three - quarters of an hour looking blankly at the enamelled table or the calendar photo of a large brindled cow which the local dairy had distributed to all its customers.

End of Part I
Part II Next Week

FRENCH LINE

Continued from Page 2

most of the Windward Islands. Volcanic in origin, the Grenadines are lavishly forested and primitively beautiful. Principal exports are cacao, arrowroot, spices, rum, lime and lime products. The return trip will include calls at Curacao and Port au Prince in addition to the courtesy stop at Nassau.

For passengers whose vacation time may be more limited, French Line officials have scheduled a ten-day cruise departing on January 27 and returning February 6. There will be visits at the four port cities of St. Thomas, Fort de France, Barbados and Curacao.

Longest of the cruises will be 15 1/2 days. Sailing from New York on February 8, the S.S. FRANCE will call at Nassau and St. Thomas before anchoring off Les Saintes for several hours of deck chair touring and shiprail photography. The ship will then cruise off Dominica. One of the oldest known islands in the West Indies, Dominica was discovered by Columbus in 1493. Like the Grenadines, it too is mountainous and forested with rugged and beautiful scenery. The island recently came to the attention of prospective tourists as a result of the visit of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip. This trip also will include a day spent cruising in the waters surrounding the Grenadines. Calls will be made at Fort de France, Trinidad, Curacao, Cristobal, Port au Prince and Nassau before the S.S. FRANCE arrives back in New York on February 24.

The last of the Caribbean cruises scheduled for the French Line flagship will be a 10 1/2 day trip departing New York on February 25 and returning March 8. It will include calls at St. Thomas, Fort de France, Trinidad, Curacao and Nassau in addition to the day's cruising off the Grenadines.

Fares for the 1967 cruises will remain the same as for the previous season; $495 from New York to New York. The ship will accommodate 1,250 passengers, all of whom will be traveling single class.

BABY-SITTING
EXPERIENCED young woman wants to babysit for good people from 4 o'clock. 60c per hour. ME. 5-0872, Rose.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Fear of Being Alone

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I have always thought of myself as a friendly person who likes people and likes to socialize. However, I feel different lately.

Although I have small children, a kind and considerate husband, and a house to take care of, I find that I cannot bear to be alone for any length of time. My parents come every day to be with the children so that I can go out.

I cannot go any place alone, but must always have someone with me. Anyone who is willing to spend a lot of time with me becomes my friend. I cannot stay in the house by myself and sometimes I can sit outside all day just to have people to talk to. My husband and I go out very often with friends and neighbors, but it is never enough.

I want to understand this behavior, as it is making me quite unhappy.

ANSWER: To the little one who depends for survival so completely on his parents, being left alone is loaded with the dread possibility of being abandoned for good. This is the worst punishment of all. The hateful thoughts the child secretly has about her parents when they deny her what she wants or the guilt for gaining pleasure from her body also arouses these fears. The wish to separate the parents, so that she can have the parent of the opposite sex all for herself, is another guilt- and fear-provoking fantasy. However, by the age of 6, the youngster having repeatedly experienced the interminable and abundant love of her parents, is reassured both emotionally and in reality that they will always be at her side.

As the person grows up, should events occur or changes take place in her life that are tension-creating, like the death of a parent or a temporary separation from a mate, the leftover fears of childhood may arise again.

By voicing a fear like yours, a person, in a way, commands those around her to stay with her and do her bidding. Just like a little one who requires someone to be around all the time and thus controls the parents' freedom of action, the grown person, by acting helpless, puts herself in control of those who love her and will serve her needs.

Sometimes the person does not like to be left alone with her wishes and her thoughts. Uncontrollable feelings and impulses might overcome her and she might then do something which she knows isn't right or good for her. Other people's presence exerts a kind of supervisory control over these feelings and enables her to distract herself and re-direct her untoward thoughts.

* * * * * *

Your parents and husband are being most understanding and helpful. But this is not enough. Continuing to play into old fears and to fill old voids, can only prolong the problem.

Also, intellectual understanding alone of the origins of these fears is not enough to get rid of them. But to want to understand is the first step in the right direction. The next and really decisive step is to go for therapy. Only by an emotional understanding and clarification of how these psychological factors affect one on the deeper levels, can the problems be solved.

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